IN CAMP AND BATTLE With the Washington Artillery, of New Orleans.

By WM. MILLER OWES, Lieutenant and Lever. plant. Svo. With Maps and Engrav-\$1.00. Tichnor & Co., Boston, A stirring narrative of events during and has also eight maps. It is very attrac, A storing marker, from Bull Ron to tively gotten up, the type and paper leavbren Pines, Antietam, Frederick-burg, celloraville, Gettysburg, Chickaman-Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Appomatox, ad Spanish Fort.

This book has attracted much favorable St., New Orleans, La. tion in the Northern press, and in econd field officer in rank. He may fitgiven us, that it is an account of

"the battles, sieges, fortunes, That I have passed."

The arrangement is good; the style sim ple, clear and attractive; the tone that of manly soldier of sound digestion, proud

presess the truth. The quality of its ma- of youth will bloom upon her. perial was such that it only required seasoning in the field to make the best sol-

cance, the following extracts will interest

fin, 318 muskets. At the foot of Lee's Thirteenth Mississippi Regiment, Major Bradley: two 12-pounder Napoleon guns of the Third Company Washington Artillery, and two guns of Parker's Bat-General Early with his division was at Hamilton's Crossing, where it was thought the energy would attack, and General Wilcox's Brigade was at

an advance in very strong force against the Mississippians and Miller's and Brown's guns on Mary's Hill.

dred yards in front of the stone wall by tifles, and Sergeant-Major William The enemy requested permission to take off their killed and wounded; but Col. Griffin very properly refused their untimely request; but it was noticed by Blake that the bearers of the flag peered intently at the foot of the hill where our infantry were, and our men would lift their heads above the stone wall, showing plainly how small their numbers were. That was just what the satisfied, retired to their own lines.

At about 10 o'clock, emboldened by the discovery of our weakness under a flag of truce, the enemy suddenly ap peared to spring out of the ground, in line of battle, from behind the ridge near the town. At the same time thirty to forty guns opened upon our positions from Statlord Heights. It was a beautiful signt but a terrible one for us.

On the columns charged with a rush, loud shouts and yells. The Eighteenth loud shouts and yells loud shouts and yells. The Eighteenth loud shouts and yells loud shouts and ye

army." They left him alone. He had about told the story of the fight. Col. Owen also tells us that "Adjutant Oscar Stuart, of the Eighteenth Mississippi, was killed after he surrendered with a white flag—his brains deliberately 2 00 blown out by a drunken Federal soldier.

His account of the Confederate artillery attack which preceded Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, is the best and clearest we have een. His stories of soldier lite-pathetic gayeties, hardships which were a joke, and February 18, 1837. stern hard knocks taken and given with grim good nature-are worthy of Charles

The book has a number of illustrations ing nothing to be desired. The third edition is now ready, and will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, \$3.00, by Col. W. M. Owen, Imperial Building, 36 Carondelet

Our State University-Its Wants. EDITOR CLARION: I have noticed in the

last two or three issues of THE CLARION ngly say of the admirable book he has communications from alumni of our state University, noting its defects and its wants, comparing its past with its present condition, and questioning its uture. Being an alumnus of that in titution myself, and cherishing toward all the love of a child for its mother, naturally feel a deep interest in its prosperity. Yet, looking with the eye of candor, I find in it many things to retard its progress. No many years ago was a student at the University, and during a five year's course of study within its walls, had ample opportuni ties to observe and study the institution From 1878 to the present term, the University has, to my personal knowledge, declined in more respects than one; and her history for several years revious to the first named date has hown a like decadence. What can cause this gradual weakening of our edacational stronghold! Has she fallen way from her old landmarks and rought rain upon herself? No; she still clings to the usages of antiquity, and right there lies her trouble,

"Alumnus" has told only a small fraction of the truth. If the Professors would manifest a deeper interest in their work, both within the class-room and abroad, it would work a marvelous change. Our enfeebled Alma Mater would look up through her tears and practical jokes, drank deep gray hairs. But the University of Missis sippi is a fossil. To make her strong, we ust make her new. Touch her with the talisman of reform, and the habiliments of age will drop from her; her credit and distinction, but faintly ex- step will become firm; and the freshness

We live in an age when practical apdications are sought for rather than he curiosities of ancient lore. The truggle of modern life is waxing warm, and men have little time to spend in account of operations which fell under his delicate renditions of Virgil and Horace. Mississippians. Speaking of Barksdale's sity might easily compete with more Huxley says: 'Admitting, for the sake Brigade at Fredericksburg, May, 1863, he recent institutions, if a few hours a of argument, that woman is the weaker "On the 2d of May orders were re- from them) and put to a more practical every help the world can give her." ceived from General Pendleton, Chief of work in the sciences; and if she would Further on she said: "If you would Artillery, to move the first, third and supplement her theoretical methods of bave statesmon, you must have statesmon. ery, to the front, and their guns are more of the practical. Few young men MES. ELIZABETH L. SAXON more of the practical. Few young men who do their duty thoroughly, leave the hour that a more of the practical. Few young men who do their duty thoroughly, leave the hour that a more of the practical. Few young men who do their duty thoroughly, leave the hour that a more of the practical. Few young men who do their duty thoroughly, leave the hour that they should mouth. Large bodies of Federal troops can be seen on the right—some on the South (our) side of the Rappahannock About noon a corps d'armée of Federal moved through Falmoutly, in front of our gruns, going apparently to nelp Hooker at Chancellorsville, leaving a corps on at Chancellorsville, leaving a corps on a corps of the practical. Few young men who do their duty thoroughly, leave the but just after the sound and made that they should be involved in war, it would be but just and right that they should shout a more than average the but just and right that they should shound a more of the practical. Few young men who do their duty thoroughly, leave the but just and right that they should shout a more than average the but just and right that they should shound a more of the practical. Few young men who their duty thoroughly, leave the but just and right that they should shound a more of the practical. Few young men who their duty thoroughly, leave the but just and right that they should be but just and right that they should shound and prace the committee, said: "I plead by the shour explaint the sound and made the sound a race that had right that they should be but just and right that they should shound and race the committee, said: "I plead by the shour explaint the sound and and and and a race that head they should shound a race that the legitimate results of woman suffrage and convince us that women have physical that they should shound and the but just and right that they should be involved in war, it would be involved in war, it wou our right. All very quiet in front of betray themselves and others into the betray themselves and others into the betray themselves and others into the belief that they are educated and culwide spread. Twenty-six States and We judge of a tree by its fruits; of

began pushing in our skirmishers and kernel as we I as the shell, which we advancing on the hills towards Hamil | can with a little expense and sacrifice. Let the University devote more time to the Sciences. Give Chemistry, Physton to leave our positions and take the three batteries to the telegraph road. He then ordered Colonel Walton to fall back to great the telegraph road. We were ordered by General Lender to be where ordered by General Lender to go and the natural sciences a more prominent place; one three batteries to the telegraph road. He then ordered Colonel Walton to fall back to go and the natural sciences a more prominent place; one commensurate with their usefulness. And let a more progressive take the back to go and the natural sciences a more prominent place; one describing a rollicking sleigh-ride, a let a more progressive take the large that is beautiful to go and the natural sciences a more prominent place; one describing a rollicking sleigh-ride, a let a more progressive take the large that is beautiful to go and the natural sciences a more prominent place; one describing a rollicking sleigh-ride, a let a more progressive take the large that the matural sciences a more prominent place; one describing a rollicking sleigh-ride, a let a more progressive take the large that the matural sciences a more prominent place; one describing a rollicking sleigh-ride, a let a more progressive take the large that the matural sciences a more prominent place; one describing a rollicking sleigh-ride, a let a more progressive take the large that the matural sciences a more prominent place; one described the matural sciences a more prominent place; one described the matural sciences a more prominent place; one described the matural sciences a more prominent place; one described the matural sciences a more prominent place; one described the matural sciences a more prominent place; one described the matural sciences a more prominent place; one described the matural sciences a more prominent place; one described the matural sciences a more prominent place; one described the matural sciences are more prominent place; one described the matural sciences and described the matural sciences and described the matural sciences and described the m back to some safe place. We marched place of the stereotyped old-fashioned IT IS ALWAYS SAFE TO DO RIGHT. about a mile, when we met General ways of teaching them. At present, Barked le's brigade, moving in the di Chemistry is, I believe, the only science for the best interests of the State, the It was now taught in the University in a practical nation and humanity, that the burdens lusk. General Barksdale called out, department; and even as important as of government should be laid upon wo What artillery is that?" Col. Walton practical chemistry is in all classes of man? told him. He then said, "Col. Walton, you are not going to desert me, are you " The Colonel replied, "General, I B. S. degree. The mission of our Unam the last man to desert you or anybody else—I am acting under orders." "Then State to habits of thought and observawill you obey an order from me?" "Yes!" tion, not merely to store their minds the family relation. Man was endowed

will you obey an order from me? "Yes! was the reply. "Then reverse your column and come back to Fredericksburg with me. We must hold this point to the last." We immediately countermarched and retraced our steps. It was now quite dark, and, to deceive the enemany, innumerable camp fires were lighted all along Lee's Hill.

tion, not merely to store their minds with facts and theory derived from books. How is she to do this? Let us invite her to look at the most progressive Universities of the country, and see how they are doing it. Take as an example the Johns Hopkins University, the most progressive institution of learning in the South. Commensurate with and immediately affecting its specess is laught and emphasized in the family relation. Man was endowed with greater physical strength and was the family relation. Man was endowed with facts and theory derived from books. How is she to do this? Let us invite her to look at the most progressive Universities of the country, and see how they are doing it. Take as an example the Johns Hopkins University, the most progressive institution of learning in the South. Commensurate with and emphasized in the family relation. Man was endowed with facts and theory derived from books. How is she to do this? Let us family, for after the curse was pronounced that woman's sorrow should be greatly multiplied, we read: "And her desire shall be toward her husband, and it is but a step from the hymenial all along Lee's Hill. and immediately affecting its success is taught and emphasized in the New Testa To the left of the plank road, the Twenty first Mississippi Regiment, 330 men to dissect and study for himself.

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The University of Mississippi might well imitate this course; it is what the achief delignt. Not indeed the service world to conquer.

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fin, 318 muskets. At the foot of Lee's it be natural history. The present ing out of that "love, which is the ful-Hill, the Seventeenth Mississippi Regiment, Col. Holder, 330 muskets, and the ment, Col. Holder, 330 muskets, and the University is almost entirely from text. A man must leave his father and his books, with occasionally a few specimother and cleave unto his wife and mens. Now, to teach the subject thor"they shall be one flesh," or as the poet oughly text books or lectures should of happily expresses it: der Lieutenant Brown, on Mary's course be made the basis of study, but accompanied every day by the exhibitions and dissection of specimens before the class, and by cuts and diagrams of canvas to illustrate what could not well be seen by the whole class in the smaller and it follows, since the greater includes specimens, and finally a set of micro he less, if a woman marries a man, if scopes for the observation and study of she can trust to his keeping her hand the minuter forms of life. And all this class room study should be supplemented designed, the government, of their home ed by excursions into the forests and -she can safely trust him on election fields to study and collect the living spec- day to cast the ballot in their mutual imens. Indeed, it would be an excellent interests. Woman Suffrage, then, is not

exercise to send the class each evening to necessary for the protection of woman collect the objects of the next day's its of observation and independent thought; their minds would awake to

enemy wanted to discover, and, being alone will feel the spell, but she, their satisfied retired to their own lines.

Alma Mater, will gather strength in Alma Mater, will gather strength in giving birth to this vigorous, aggressive for the training of her children; this is earth and infinitely high.

as fast as they could be served, checking the assaulting columns; but their efforts to stay the tide were unavailing against such odds.

The charge of the enemy was so sudden that but few succeeded in getting away to the charge their interest in the ministers of the gospel have given the subject more intelligent study than any other class of professional men. But during the last year their interest in the subject more intelligent study than any other class of professional men. But during the last year their interest in the subject more intelligent study than any other class of professional men. But during the last year their interest in the subject more intelligent study than any other class of professional men. But during the last year their interest in the subject more intelligent study than any other class of professional men. But during the last year their interest in the ministers of truth and virtue, there would be no need of women in legislative more intelligent study than any of crime. What this country needs is the uppermost theme in their assemblies the object of the combination of the Christian church to end the duty of the Christian church to end the object of the conditions which wealth and power involve, and to preach to all who train their children in the church was one the gospel of the end with the church was one the gospel of the condition of the condition of the condition of the church was one the gospel of the condition of the conditi

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From a Southern Standpoint-Views of a Mississippi Woman.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

tute and College, by Mrs. Annie C. Payron, of

Huzelhurst, Miss., June 29, 1886.] It is proposed to add to the Constitu-tion of the United States a sixteenth amendment, granting the right of suf-frage to women. For eighteen years the advocates of this measure have

tion to submit the proposed amendment to the Legislatures of the several States, for adoption Those who favor this sixteenth amendment claim it as the grandest stride our nation can take toward universal freedom. They claim that the principle for revolution is violated, when women are taxed without being allowed to vote-or in other words, it is "taxation without ballot as a matter of justice and equality to the women of this nation, and inquire by what right, one half of humanity ar-

rogates to itself the prerogative of governing the other half.

of Indiana, before the Congressional Committee on Woman Suffrage, said: On behalf of the mothers of this country I demand that their bands shall be loosened before the ballot-box and that ing the mother heart into the laws that shall follow their sons not only to the right"-as a long withheld age of majority, but that they shall carry their influence in protecting laws around the footsteps of those boys even after their hair has turned gray, and they have seats in the United States Congress I ask you to give to mothers the power to throw protecting laws around those boys to the very confines of eternity. This can be done in no indirect way; it cannot be done by the silent influence cannot be done by prayer. I had rather have that ballot on election day than the prayers of all the disfranchised women in the universe. * * * I ask that women shall have the right of the ballot that they may go into legislative

tion, rather than the cure, of crime.' MRS. MARY SEY JORE HOWELL, We need a University that will teach us of New York, in her argument before how to live and work scientifically, the Senate Committee, said: "We ask practically and usefully. The Univer- for the ballot for the good of the race. the public roads, from jury duty and much music written of late relating to week were taken from the Ancient mentally and physically, for that very Languages (which could well be spared reason she should have the ballot, and

halls and there provide for the preven

Then let us inquire, is it right-is it

times demand. To illustrate my idea obedience rendered by a slave to a masmore fully I will take an example: Let | ter, but obedience and deference grow-

"Two souls with but a single thought,
Two hearts that beat as one."

Their destinies are henceforth united,

Again, woman was designed to be the

MOTHER OF THE HUMAN RACE. the beauty of their work, and each would feel an enthusiasm and interest which they cannot experience under the present system.

Let the University adopt some such plan, throw open more freely to her pupils the doors of her excellent muse um, give them something to see and feel and take hold of, and she need feel no fear for their intellectual growth. They will grow strong in habits of thought, where in intellectual growth, and with softened nature and less of physical strength, was fitted for the retirement of home, and the bearing and rearing of her children. There are times in the life of every mother when she could not go to the polls to deposit her ballot, even if the safety of the republic depended on her vote. For such times as these, and because of her very helplessness, God has wisely designed that she should have a parts of the earth.

Any true woman, whether married or the polls of the course of the earth.

Any true woman, whether married or the polls of the polls of the course of the earth. protector—one to represent their united interests in the outside world. This is the plan of God, our Maker, a Being who is too wise to err, and too good to the hand, the head, and the heart—that her God-given duty and she cannot neglect it without the greatest detriment to the child, and ultimately, to the State. to the child, and ultimately, to the State to the child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from witty and intelligent girl of 18, attended the day-school in which I was teaching. She had passed her examinations at the state to the child, and ultimately, to the State to the child, and ultimately, to the State to the child, and ultimately, to the State to the child in the way he should go, and witty and intelligent girl of 18, attended the day-school in which I was teaching. She had passed her examinations at the child in "In the present crisis of the labor agitation, one of the encouraging signs is sery become the voters, the law-makers, school that she protested she would not

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TRICK INSTRUMENTS.

Ingenious Devices to Meet the Require

ments of the Modern Stage.

The requirements of modern operetta.

musical whimsicality" have brought

many strange musical instruments into

Mr. Davis, although called the drum-

same time, leaving the operator's hands

free to use any other instrument which

the music or the action on the stage

One of the instruments which Davis

chestra bells; in Germany called the

of short bars of steel resting on straw

ropes. The bars are played upon by

short hammers, the metals of which are

connected with the wood handles by whalebone. The full chromatic scale,

two and a half octaves, are represented

by the bars, which are toned by size.

The instrument most like the bells is

the xylophone, which consists of a

xylophone is curious. If a note b

The anvils in an orchestra are far

and the flat side covered over. That

is what they are. They are contained

be carried in an overcoat pocket, but

The following is from special reports

which have just been made to the Gov-

ernment at Washington by the consuls

and commercial agents of the United

ed toe and a high heel, sloping from the place where the heel belongs to the

center of the foot. This peculiar struc-

ture is extended to their walking shoes

and it is a sad fact that they have been

sent in countless numbers to America

and other countries, and have been readily sold, when to the casual observer

they would simply appear to be refined instruments of torture. Wooden shoes

and wooden soles, cardboard and straw

are cheaply manufactured, and find favor among the working classes. The

any foreign competition.

The duties are not excessive, but the

great obstacles to the importation of boots and shoes in this district (Mar-

seilles) are of another character. These

are the willingness of the people to pur-chase and wear shoes of the most flimsy

and inferior quality, provided they are cheap, and their unwillingness to pay

for a better article a higher price than that to which they have been accustom-

ed. The soles are of soft, spongy, yellowish leather, often underlaid with

and permits the heel to bulge beyond the soles. These goods are the product of hand labor in hundreds of small shops and factories throughout the dis-trict, and they form the staple footwear

from being such as smiths play upon by

flat it is corrected in tone by having a

on the under side by a saw cut.

times and places; among others, one "at Leominster, Sunday, November 8. Sun-day, November 15, at South Hanson, at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday, November 22, at Holyoke." Who is to train the rising generation when mothers profane God's Sabbaths attending as are advertised to be "a nonsensically suffrage meetings all day long?

As a Southern woman, a native of Mississippi, I protest against this

USELESS AND GODLESS AGITATION. I have read the arguments before the porter recently in the orchestra room of Committee of the Forth-eighth Con- a theater by Simon Davis, the drummer gress made by the ablest advocates of of the orchestra. this so-called reform. They quote from urged its consideration upon Congress Huxley and others, but there is not one mer to distinguish him, might be termed and there is now pending a joint resolulegitimate argument for this movement, with equal justice one of twenty-five or taken from the word of God. Susan B. thirty other names, for he plays and Anthony, the chief apostle of woman operates that many instruments besides suffrage, says: Every man or woman the drums. There is something of a who believes in the enfranchisement of trick even about the bass drum playing, women, is educated out of every idea for it is operated by a pedal which with that he or she was born into. We were one action plays the cymbals at the which our forefathers contended in the all born into the idea that the proper sphere of woman is subjection, and it takes education, and thought, and culture, to lift us out of it." She there adrepresentation." They appeal for the mits that the universal consciousness and moral sentiment of the race is opposed to her favorite theory, and this is overwhelming argument against its adop-

The majority of the Senate Committee of the Forty-ninth Congress, in their report speak of this petition as "woman's prayer to be free." Free from the law of her being? Free from her God-assigned duties? Woman must have some place in the Universe, and who so competent to decide that place they shall have the privilege of throw as the God who made her? They speak of woman suffrage as a "fundar

"NATURAL RIGHT." There can be no natural right to do that which is wrong. There is no fundamental right to transgress the law of The law of nature and of revelation both negative the idea that the duties of men and women are interchangeable. Sir William Blackstone "Upon these two foundations, the law of nature and the law of revelation. depend all human laws; that is to say, no haman laws should be suffered to contradict these.'

AS TO TAXATION. Women pay taxes on property, and in return receive protection of property in a little plush-lined case, and might equally with men. Women pay no polltax and the rougher duties of citizen when struck with a little hammer give an oppression. ship are not required of them. They out a sound ake an anvil. It tells a are very properly exempt from work on story of the times that there has been so are not required to serve in the army. Now it follows, if women must be full- have been devised and patented to fledged citizens, and put on an equality | imitate the "pop" of a champagne cork. with men, all these things should be Mr. Davis has two such instruments. required of them. Think of our delicate | One is a simple wooden cylinder, piston daughters working the roads—of women locked night and day in a jury-room—and if by the votes of women this nation should be involved in war, it would be best just and the state of the sta

tured young men? If we make any pre- territories were represented by women any proposed action by its results. Suf-In the evening the enemy on the right tense at all, why not give them the segan pushing in our skirmishers and dvancing on the hills towards Hamil dvancing on the hills towards Hamil tured young men? If we make any pretense at all, why not give them the before the Committee of the Fortyeight Congress, and should the now mere casting of a ballot. It means the subversion of God's plan. It means the pending resolution be adopted, this quespending resolution be adopted, this quesembroilment of woman in the heated tion, which some of us have never seriously considered, will be presented to political contests which agitate this and adorn, and from being the helpmeet of man, she becomes his rival and

competitor. I am proud that

went before Congress with a list of grievances-with a litany for wrongs to be righted. There were women from New York clamoring for suffrage, and

It were well for these women to inquire, first, if they have discharged fully the duty God requires of them before they desire new privileges and responsi-

On that day, she is enthroned the queen of one man's heart and home; and on that day, she crowns her king. Into his faithful keeping, as a loving trust, she commits her life, liberty and happiness. He, henceforth, is to shield ber from the ruder storms of life, and she is to make his home the very vestibule of Heaven. In the State government, we can safely crust our interests to the Southern son would betray his mother TRIS COLLEGE.

the grandest of all our institutions, is evidence that the women of Mississippi have but to ask and they shall receive. In all parts of the State-in farmers' meetings, in legislative halls, in edito rial chairs, the bravest and best have championed its interests. We asked for this institution that our daughters might be the better prepared for woman-As mother, she is the custodian of sa-cred interests, and with softened nature complain that we are fettered, save by

Any true woman, whether married or

at the theater, but I don't like him. He squints. I am going to see another at the Opera Comique to-night." The next morning our question was: "How did you like him?" "Can't like him; papa heard that his property was entailed, and that his father died of some hereditary disease." Thus, every morning, to our amusement, she would come with a new story, told in her own sprightly way. Once she told us that one of her mother's horses was lamed; she supposed that he (the horse) was heartly tired of running after a husband for her. At last she found the right one, or rather the right one was found for her. She then at once stopped joking, and, with the dignity she at once assumed as a financee, she forbade us so to do. Her husband is a rich manufacturer of cloth at Elboeuf.—

Brooklyn Eggli.

To Take Home to Your Wife.

"What shall I take home to my wife?"

—An everheard passing rem Take home to your wife a sincere and hones heart,
Kept affectionate, and true and tender;
Kindled well to a glow by a "living altar coal
The gift of a giver—not a sender.
Take THAT home to your wife.

"Trick instruments" would be a When you find a pleasant word affoat on the air,
And are puzzled to know how to eatch it.
Bid it come to you at once, for kindest keep and care.
Guard it cautiously and tenderly watch it.
Take THAT home to your wife. better name for some of the curious inventions shown to a Brooklyn Union reshould you find a bright idea wandering aim

lessly about.

And marvel bow you best may obtain it.

Set a prompt and careful watch, both withir and without. And, when once you have made out to gain it. Take THAT home to your wife. Should there sleep within your soul a little spark of love.

With a tendency each day to growing

brighter, et the "coal from off the altar" but touch it garded him. And, with your own heart happier and ighter, Take THAT home to your wife. uld you spy a little sin in the pathway of

plays is commonly called the bells, or No matter how, or where, or whenever, coss it back upon the winds—a germ of world-"plockenspiel." It consists of a number ly strife— Resolving, what may come, that you'll never Take THAT home to your wife. ake only to your wife all the good that you

know
In the worldly ways of life's daily giving:
Take your heart in your hand when your
homeward way you go,
And you'll have at last a life worth the living.
To take home WITH your wife.

-Clark W. Bryan, in Good Housekeeping. nificant nobody. what I have done. HOW IT HAPPENED.

number of pieces of wood strung to-gether by two cords and resting on ropes of straw. The method of tuning Effic Ford, with tear-stained face, sat amid a pile of formidable documents, She was in deep mourning. Only one section sawed off; if sharp, it is notched mains of her only surviving relative in the shadow of the cross-crowned church helpless. Besides, it is only discharging over the hill. It was a dismal prospect an old obligation. Your father was for a girl of 17, and one who was abthe side of a forge, though their tones are remarkably like those of the real solutely ignorant of business. The Effie, don't be angry." article. The anvil which Mr. Davis has Fords had always lived in luxury. are two pieces of hemi-octagonal brass, on his death-bed Mr. Ford called Effie hollow, and about eight inches long. to him: his articulation was imperfect, Hemi-octagonal may not be the scientific term for describing a tube which would be octagonal if alike on both but she caught: "Bad investments, mortgage bonds. Poor! Poor * * Barker will tell you." A few gasps and sides, but which looks as if it had been

octagonal and sliced down its length it was over. All day she had tried to bring order out of chaos. At last, with a sigh, she tossed the little fringes from her fore- legal whisky head, as if even their light weight were "It is useless," she murmured, "I can

> sigh of relief. A servant answered the bell. "Take this to Mr. Barker," she or dered, "and wait an answer."

her 17 years. The piston, pushed in rapidly, causes a deceptive "pop," and being as rapidly pushed back, plugs the cork tight in again ready for another bottle, which ection can be kept up faster than the make nothing of papa's papers," she Kaflirs of South America, among seversighed, wearily.
What can you know they turned thirstiest crowd could cut the wire.

The crack of a whip is a noise that is

about law?" and together they turned to the perplexing pile. Barker ran his eye over paper after look upon as testimony of the existence paper, and a startled look came into of a natural law, as a piece of wisdom "Are these all?" he asked. Whatever the occasion the man sitting at the end of the orchestra supplies the

know from what he said that there were little instrument that looks like a big razor-strap split down the handle, and losses—that I shall not be very well off. there hinged. It is worked with one hand, for very frequently, at the same time, sleigh-bells must be heard, and "Some losses! Not as well off as she ter for a man not to look upon his time, sleigh-bells must be heard, and there is enough legitimate woman's work in New York City alone to engage the belt of silver bells right merrily.

there is enough legitimate woman's work belt of silver belts right merrily.

had been!" He regarded her queerly.

Poor child! Did she know that house, Poor child! Did she know that house, The castenets used in the orchestra lands, even the costly furniture was

covered with mortgages? No. and he determined she never should know. He had no living relatives, and why should are not played, as by the dancers in the (two pairs) on a fan-shaped piece of cedar, and all Spain could not produce he not do for this helpless girl what he would have liked some one to do for sisa castenet player who could get more rattling out of the genuine article than ter or wife of his? "There will be something left after does the drummer with this prosaic the debts are paid, will there not?" cedar fan waved with one hand while The pretty pathetic eyes looked the other rattles and raps a tambourine.

When, in a sensational play or burthis child-woman with evasion. "If you will trust to me, Miss Ford, I will rummer turns to his assortment of do my best. Your father trusted me on The first represents the whizz and whirr several occasions," (he did not added. if that father had been guided by his and puff and snort and rattle. It consists of an arch of sheet-iron, the ends be penniless) "and I am confident I of which are rolled in under the arch, know more of the business than anyone making two supports for it to stand upon. This is "played" upon by two "Oh, yes, and thank you. "Oh, yes, and thank you. Mr. Barkbundles of steel wires, fastened at one With a childish, trustful motion,

> experience with women was bounded by aggressive little widows, and soul-terrifying Sally Brasses, and there was a queer little flutter in his manner as he bid her good-night. tangle. Ruin was inevitable. Such was Barker's verdict, after a reperusal of

the Ford papers. "Poor little thing!" he whispered to himself; "she shall The French have their peculiar tastes, and believe that their shoes are inimitnever know if I can help it." able in material, workmanship, and, Out of those deeds and mortgages seemed to start a vision of a home Eden, where certain eyes looked into above all, in style. Take, for instance, their ladies' dress slipper, the distin-guishing features of which are the point-

his with bewildering love. Bah! What have sentimental love dreams in common with an austere lawyer's office. A puzzled face appeared at the office

here!" Effie produced a slip of paper which she held toward him. It stated the existence of a note, covering \$10,-000, principal and interest, held by one French have possessed themselves of the secret of cheap manufacturing, so that, while maintaining a fair exterior, they can deteriorate the quality to such an extent that it is more that an offset to

however, that I changed the investment. By the new arrangement it has doubled. You can pay this bill and retain the

lowish leather, often underlaid with paper; the seam connecting the top with the vamp soon gives way, and in with the vamp soon gives way, and in with the vamp soon gives way, and in with the vamp soon gives way.

could do something for you. If I can ever will you let me?" "Yes, Miss Ford."

double. On the street, at church, Mr. Bert Gwynne was always present, and he assumed the attitude with such an of-course-it-is-agreeable-to-you air that Effie became incensed and determined to give him a piece of her mind.

One day he commenced to poke fun at "Old Gabe Barker." Then the dynamite exploded.

"He's not old," she flashed.

"Forty if he's an hour," insisted the provoking.

every one of those notes," cried the hadly conducted. "What notes? Tell me?" Effic was aflame "Your father's. Who do you suppos

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paid the debts? Why, Gabe Barker out of his own pocket. This very house is "You are a wicked person, and I don't believe one word you say," burst out Effie "It isn't such a mighty thing after all

I'd do ever so much more, Effie, if you'd let me. But you called me presuming, and it made me angry."
"So you are. I hate you, and I'm going this minute to Mr. Barker." She "I wouldn't. Let it alone.

thought be had never seen Effic so desirable, as with that angry pout and the infinite air of scorn with which she refore an andience! How I pity you! "Mr. Barker is it so? Tell me. 1

well able to do it if he wishes."

will know!"; with tear-flushed face she raided in on him. "They say that papa have stabbed an unfortunate woman wild passy cat, and I often told her that died-insolvent, and-you bought up his no-otes, and tell me?" she implored of three francs and fifteen sous!" Ac- would be her end. She was just the Effie, don't! you will be ill. told you such cruel things?" He shuffled his papers in agritation.

"Bert Gwynne; he says it is the talk the place, and-Heavens! What had she almost said: He'll make you marry him after a while. He marry her! such an insig-"Effie, listen; I am not going to deny

"Then you did! oh!" She went down by the stiff old client's chair in a heap and hid her face in her hands. "Child, what could I do? The crediweek before she had laid away the re- tors threatened. There was nothing to

> Sob, sob from the rounds of the chair. "Is the house yours, too?" "By heavens, Effie, if you ask me anvthing more I'll deny everything," desperately.

"Is it, I say?" tempestuously "Yes. Gabriel Barker was as abashed as if e had been confronted with selling il-"Do you hold those notes?"
"Confound that meddlesome Gwynne

boy. I'll thrash him to-morrow if I live. story of the times that there has been so much music written of late relating to champagne drinking that instruments and anything of anything." Then suddenly she remembered, "Barker will left them to you in my will. Here they tell you." The memory came with a sigh of relief. "Take them away. I will not have em," she said, excitedly. "Unless-Mr. Barker-you tell me how-I-can-

pay—you."
"Will you, if I tell you, Effic?" He opened his arms and she crept close to his heart, whispering: "Yes, Gabriel."

prevails among numerous savage peo-"You are kind, Mr. Barker, to respond so promptly. I did not know what to do, to whom to turn, I can of race. The custom obtains among the many Polynesians, a fact which sor people assume to point to a common origin of these races, but which others his eyes, keen lawyer's though they indigenous to each of these countries, and the direct growth of individual experience. The custom being found it at the end of the orchestra supplies the "crack." Mr. Davis does this with a in that secretary; and, Mr. Barker, I Africa and Australia is considered as proving that it must have been suggested by some common necessity of human nature, and reasons are not wanting to porters of this theory, because hi pation of what his wife was likely to be Before marriage, a man's mind may not be open to the cold process of comparison, but afterward he begins to of his wife becoming like her rises be fore him. Hence these savage tribes prescribed the rule that never after marriage should a man see his mother-in-

> law or custom. It has been more than once flippantly suggested that this lesson of a venerable experience might be accepted and equally regardless of social or other consequences, have advocated the inment, which should bind the British matron by social propriety to close he mortal career upon her daughter's mar-riage. Apart from the suggestion only daughter alone blessed a marriage ation that to eliminate mothers-in-lay possible, would be most disastrous in its effects. Is her presence really always so disagreeable, so baneful to enjoy ment? Is her advice never needed? The world has always sided against her; it does not stop to consider the double characteristics of legal maternity which are involved when both sons and

daughters marry; it still persists in view-

ing her only in her character of wife's mother, and repeats and revivities from time to time all the malicious denunciations or witty epigrams that have become associated with her name. Thackeray even, who, with his large to be more lenient to the unfortunate race of mothers-in-law, goes out of his way to draw the horrible Mrs. Mackenzie, pitving his sweet, silly little Rosie quaintances, without reflecting that as much as possible.

"To-day; and, Mr. Barker, it must be paid. The \$10,000 you saved for me will just cover it. Will you do it for me?"

"Yes, Miss Ford. It is fortunate, however, that I changed the investment. ing the character and training the habits of the woman he has chosen from all others to be his companion for kind of a fish in the World that lives on

As a matter of fact, in spite of all ingtending pounded one of his Eers is a young fellow who pads his clothing could do something for you. If I can that novelists and playwrights have ever will you let me?"

"Yes, Miss Ford."

Efficient the office with a queer, dissatisfied feeling at her heart. Down the satisfied feeling at her heart. Down the source of the mother-in-law.—Cassatisfied feeling at her heart. Down the satisfied feeling at her heart. Down the wears in generally get on with them far better than with their daughters-in-law.—Cassatisfied feeling at her heart. Down the satisfied fee

ladies were satisfied. They had them wrapped up, paid for them, and walked away with the parcel under the arm of the youngest of the three, for they had refused to have their purchases "sent" while they were at Torquay.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Customer (looking at silks)- They look to me just alike; but you say one is 98 cents, and the other \$1.10. Now, what is the difference?" Clerk (blandly)-"Twelve cents."-Binghamton Re-

Society in the Samoan Islands is growing distressingly conventional. A law has been established lately forbidding Senators to appear naked at any session under penalty of \$100 for each appearance.

Nurse (to Johnny, who has been Nurse (to Johnny, who has been she was crying, she took the apron from her tear-stained eyes and said: don't you speak, Johnny? Can't you tell your uncle you're glad to see him?" and big for my size."

A gentleman who came from a distance to attend Thursday night's concert, in response to an inquiry as to "How did you like it?" replied: "Well, "Yers cold was certainly sufficiently I am not up in musical matters. I suppose it was good, but I like tunes." The questioner said, "So do I." - Ogdensburg Journal.

Miss Popular (to Prof. Pfeffer, who is showing her the paper he is to read before the Scientific Club) - And you have Harper's Monthly.

to give me."-Paris Figaro.

coop."—Columbia (S. C.) Register.

French as she is spoke—The Browns for her to play with and all the milk spent their New-Year's Lay at "dear she could drink. It was useless. She Parry." Brown pere—Garsong, bring us some lunch. Garcon-Oui, m'sieupour quartre? Brown—Car.

it all, I say — Garcon—Peutetre, hoped that nothing had happened to her. And oh, didn't I feel glad when her. And oh, didn't I feel glad when pour quartre? Brown-Cat! No, hang mind you, no cat! - Funny Folks. "It is an outrage the way you treat

me," said Miss Esmerelda Longcoffin to Hostetter McGinnis. "How so, Miss Esmerelda?" "You have sworn to love and cherish me, and now you are making love to another young woman. It is a hideous outrage." Esmerelda, be calm. I'm going to go back on the other girl too."-Texas

"What are you reading, Mamie?" aged 13. "Only one of those French novels, papa." "You should not do return for a week. Her eyes were red, that." "O, I'm not reading it for my too, and she seemed very thin. The own amusement. It's my painful duty next day Pinkey caught another mouse, to examine it. I'm just looking through and I cried, 'O, Georgie! Georgie! do it to see if it is a proper book to have follow Pinkey and see where she goes.' lying around where mamma might pick He ran down the garden and sprang t up and read it." - Texas Siftings.

one of the houses saw a little girl taking was the snip of Pinkey's tail going observations on the street the other day, and entered into conversation with her. Georgie tried to follow her, but couldn't, he can't drive through this street be- mouth. I ran behind her and saw her cause they frighten his horse."-Port- go under the church, and there I lost

and decide to buy a stove to keep them warm. M. Prudhomme reflects: Stoves are sometimes dangerous. We side I heard a pussy's voice that I knew must be eareful not to run any risk of asphyxiating ourselves by coal gas."

He reflects some more: "Ah! That's straw was Pinkey. I could see by her easily avoided. We will never light eyes that she was dying. Lying on the it." He smiles at his eleverness, and straw, too, was another little passy that buys it. - Paris Figaro.

is the matter wish that old, gray-headed so I knew that my pussy had been savhe was never drunk in his life. Stranger-"Well, why does he kick up his heels that way?" Native-"He's happy." Stranger—"Lottery prize?"
Native—"O, no. His grandfather wrote an article for a magazine and it has just been published."-Arkansaw Traveler. Dear! Where shall I ever get such an-But one thing marred the pleasure of other pussy?" the evening, and that was the disgraceful conduct of the band. The dance began at 9:30, and at 12 they began house, and there were tears in her eyes, complaining, and at 1 stopped in the middle of a Virginia reel, the closing dance, with the remark that they could not play all night. The fair name of

American (Ga.) Recorder. Young artist-"I think my picture is

lu's books, and he says that elephant dozen kind words.

steak is so permanent that it takes half

teacher was trying to explain to her De fust was lots o' work an' a leetle class what the conscience was, but had schoolin; de next was lots o' lickins an' that comes to you after you have retired at night?" she said at length. He argued dat a liar could neber enter 'O, please, ma'am, I know,' quickly de kingdom of heaben, but would go said one of the bright little girls.
"Well, what is it, Dolly?" said the teacher, proud that her explanation had been so quickly comprehended. "Cats, crops, but he kept his hired hands down ma'am."- Yonkers Statesman.

members of the family on their spiritual as some folks claim de world to be, I welfare, he turned to the young woman feel dat I kin walk into de aiverage in question and said, with all unctuous-ness: "And you, my dear daughter, are you a child of God?" "No, Docreasonable in a young man to object to her who had the greatest share in moldhave to go out as a nurse-maid or—
something. Mr. Barker, when is your
client coming who owns the house? I
feel as if I were an intruder, somehow."

Irom all others to be his companion for life? How strange it is, when one looks the land and Flys round in the air, and that is a fish-hawk. A Codfish has a large mouth and my sunday school feel as if I were an intruder, somehow."

I worth \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000, all self-made. He is past 70, undersized and who is considered harmless enough until her children marry, should after that

"PINKEY."

"Are you still married?" "Yes."
"With the same one?"—Paris Figaro.

Customer (locking of all 1888)

Two very small boys and a sorrowful little girl came out of the garden door of an old-fashioned house, on Pleasant avenue the other day. The boys carried a small box and the little girl a torspade. They moved solemnly back under the elm trees, and when near the garden wall they paused. The boys dug a hole a few teet deep and laid the box in it. The other child held her apron to her face and wept. They were very matter-of-fact boys and piled the earth way. Every time the earth struck the box a great sob broke from under the apron. It was all over soon and when the young lady with the brown eyes and dark hair asked the little girl why

"They have (sob) buried (another sob) Pinkey there. Johnny (whimpering)—"It b'longs to him first to tell me I'm a fine fellow, cat, and its life and history were very Who was Pinkey? Pinkey was a pussy dear to the members of the infantile

funeral party. vere cold, was certainly sufficiently commonplace not to have attracted very

wide attention "We got Pinkey." said the little girl, when she was, oh, so small. She so small that she could not see, and at first we thought she had been born blind. They told us that all pussy cats Prof. Pfeffer—O, zat is not zo much ze believe that Pinkey would see until one morning her eyes were wide open, and they were pink eyes so we called her believe that Pinkey would see until one they were pink eyes, so we called her Pinkey. I must say," continued the In the police court-"Prisoner, you little girl, "that she was always a very twenty-seven times, and only to rob her consumption or some terrible disease commodating prisoner—"Monsieur le President, I will accept with pleasure that at a very early age she used to sit whatever damages you may be pleased at the window and look out in the vard. She would sit sometimes for Colored servants in Wilmington have hours and hours that way, and I came a way of referring to each other as to the conclusion that she must have "gentleman" or "lady" that is very heard my brother talking about going amusing at times. One of them re- to sea and hunting bears, and that she marked to her mistress the other morn- too, had made up her mind to see the ng that "the gentleman who stole the world. So whenever I saw her looking chickens last night left his hat in the out I would always take her in my arms, give her all the yarn I could find

would go again and again to the win-

"She didn't come home that night or

dow, and one day she went out.

saucerful of milk and the very best yarn in the house. She was a good pussy then for a long while, and it was not for a month afterward that I saw her again at the window. A great fear came over me and I led her away; but she went out again and again every night, and only came back in the mornings. One day she killed a tiny mouse and immediately ran with it to the door and cried as though her heart would break to be allowed to go out. I opened said Mr. Clamwhooper to his daughter, the door and away she ran with the mouse over the fence, and she did not over the wall, but when he got into the Architecture in Maine-The owner of churchyard beyond, all he could see "Well, what fault one afternoon I saw Pinkey come dash-M. and Mme. Prudhomme find their der the great dark floor of the church. new rooms ill-heated by the furnace, and searched all around for Pinkey. had been born the same day as Pinkey, Stranger (addressing native) - "What her leg. She was Pinkey's sister, and from being out late at night, and paper inflamed and caused her death. We buried them in the same box. Dear,

The Old Fashioned Man.

"I was readin' in de paper vesterday." said Brother Gardner as the meeting disgraced by such a set of ungentle-manly scoundrels if they remain there, opened after the usual style—"I was going to be accepted by the academy."
Friend—"You don't say! Good. I am glad to bear it."

You don't say! Good. I am glad to bear it." glad to hear it." Young artist—"Jen-seraped off de measure when he sold before the hanging committee my work his chill'en; he took de biggest piece of said that the chairman, who has a great pie at de table; he ate mo' like a hog deal to say about these things, ex-claimed very pronouncedly: 'O, hang that picture.' It looks encouraging, that picture.' It looks encouraging, that picture in the pictu he worked his hired help twenty hours Boarding-House Mistress - Jane, go out of twenty-four just de same. He'd right down to the market this instant drive five miles to church on Sunday to and order me ten square inches of ele- show his religun, but doorin de odder phant steak." Jane—"Good gracious, mum, and phwat's got into yez now?" six days of de week he was a bad man to trade hosses wid. It took his wife six months to git up de courage to ax there asking me foolish questions, Jane, but go right along and do as I tell you his chill'en growed up an' went away I've just been reading one of Du Chail- from home widout a reckoleckshun of

an hour to eat a square inch of it."- fur his fellow-bein's. De fust was hard work; de nex' was boneset tea. He A South Yonkers Sunday-school had but two ideahs in regard to boys. understand. "What is that small voice regard to bizness. De fust was git all ma'am."— Fonkers Statesman.

Max knows a young woman who is a great show of submittin' to de will of

max knows a young woman who is not afraid of her convictions. She lives in a house where Methodism is the prevailing creed. One day the dominie who has the care of souls in that particular family came to make a pastoral visit. After conversing with the elder members of the famile on their providence, but if 500 pounds of hay got wet in a rainstorm some of de chilfen come in for a lickin' befo' night.

"De ole-fashun'd man an' woman hev departed, an' de world hasn't lost a cent by it. It was a good depart. Wicked

its fine free library, is thought to be worth \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000, all self-

A Washington Crank. One of the characters of Washington

wy may should pay from 200 meet, dilied with large and the control of the process of to-day. I suppose you want one?"

"Oh, yes, indeed."

"By the way, John, I had them taken especially for some friends in California, and they want my autograph on the cards. Now, John, I don't know whether to sign my uniden name or wait a few months until after I am married. I suppose you do intend to get married in a few months, don't you, John?"

It was a desperate move, but she won, and in two months both will be made one.